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TWO CENTS.

TWO TO POSITIONS **AS DISTRICT HEADS**

Rudolph and Oyster Chosen Commissioners; Hearing Set for Monday.

SELECTIONS INDORSED BY PEOPLE OF CITY

Announcement Made After White House Conference With Local

Republican Leader. Cuno H. Rudolph and James F. Oyster were today named by President Harding to be members of the

board of District Commissioners.

The nominations of the District Commissioners were referred to the District Senate committee. The committee will hold hearings on the nominations at 10 o'clock Monday morning. When the nominations were submitted to the Senate it was made known that citizens here have requested a hearing, and at the suggestion of several senators action on gestion of several senators action on the nominations was deferred and plans made for the hearing. An effort will be made to report the Commissioners as soon as possible. Senator Norris of Nebraska is understood to have been one of those to demand that hearings be held.

The announcement was made officially by the White House, following a conference between the President and Samuel J. Prescott, vice chairman of the republican state committee for the District of Columbia, the official party organization in this city.

Request Confirmation.

Request Confirmation.

sending these nominations to the Senate republican leaders of the Senate had been informed of the importance of confirming them at once, that tance of confirming them at once, that the two vacancies existing on the board may be filled as soon as possible. The selection of these two prominent local men by the President is received warmly by the business and other interests in Washington, as well as the general public, and because of their long public service in the city and their familiarity with District affairs and the duties to which they are to be assigned, the appointments are looked upon with great favor.

Well Versed in Duties. Mr. Rudolph, who is the president of the Second National Bank, is especially well versed in the duties of District Commissioner. He served one term under President Taft, and his administration was a pronounced success. He has been prominent in many civic organizations, serving as president of the Board of Trade at two different times.

Penrose Thinks House Will for the Russian revolutionists. Russian members of the refugee colony here state Prof. Zeidler is a widely known surgeon.

Rewards for Leaders.

Leon Trotsky, the Russian soviet was minister according to P.

Capt. Oyster, a lifelong resident of Washington, is at present chairman of the rent commission of the District, and a director of the fifth fedtrict, and a director of the fifth federal reserve district, which includes Washington, D. C. He also has been active in civic movements, serving a term as president of the Board of Trade and holding similar positions with the old Business Men's Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Another feature of his public service was as president of the board of education.

Strangely enough, both of these ap-pointees were appointed by President Taft during the waning days of his administration, but failed of nomina-tion at that time.

Lifelong Resident Here.

Capt. James F. Oyster has spent all of his seventy years in Washington, having been born here February 14, 1851. He received his education in the public schools and Rittenhouse

reaching his majority he ventured forth into a business career by accepting a position as clerk in a downtown store. Four years later, in 1871, he joined his father, George M. Oyster, sr., and brother, George M. Oyster, jr., in the butter business. The firm continued until 1886, when the elder member retired. Three years later the brother withdrew to enter the milk business, leaving Capt. Oyster successor to the original firm No man is better known in the business circles of Washington than Capt. Oyster, for he has been identified with the local business world since the days of the old Business Men's Association. The organization merged with the Jobbers and Shippers' Association to form the Chamber of Commerce.

Capt. Oyster was vice president and director of the chamber for a number of years after its formation, and about ten years ago served as president for two years. He also has been a promi-nent member for twenty-five years and former president of the Board of Trade. education from 1906 to 1910.

Capt. Oyster was a member of the Washington Light Infantry Corps and later assisted in the organization of the National Rifles. He was made a captain in the National Rifles, an office which he held until 1895, when he retired. The title of captain has remained with him and he is now president of the National Rifles Veteran Association.

Native of Baltimore.

Cuno H. Rudolph also has been identified with the business life of the city for many years, having come to Washington in 1892. in Baltimore in 1860 and received his education in private schools. When he moved to Washington he acquired an interest in the firm of J. H. Chesley & Co., and later became president of the Washington Board of Trade, having served in that capacity in 1908 and 1913. He has been president of the Washington Clearing House since Charities for the Charities

Senator Penrose and his substantial following are determined in opposition to any temporary makeshift to allow the President to designate duties or to give that power to the tariff commission or any other body.

Senator Penrose and his substantial following are determined in opposition to any temporary makeshift to allow the President to designate duties or to give that power to the tariff commission or any other body.

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W. J. Gallagher dies after forty-nine years' service on The Evening Star.

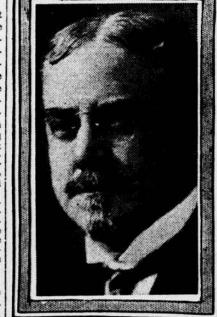
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President Harding appeals to Americans to aid starving China.

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New D. C. Commissioners





Upper: JAMES F. OYSTER. Lower: CUNO H. RUDOLPH.

IN PASSING TARIFF

Soon After Convening.

floor leader of the majority party in the Senate, is acknowledged as the potential force in tariff and tax legislation, as chairman of the committee on finance and by virtue of his own personality, of the probable course as to the tariff bill.

If his forecast works out, the House at the extraordinary session will succeed in passing a tariff bill within a fortnight after assembling. This prophesy of his has significant bearing upon the suggestion that the

keep the bars of protection up until Europe's affairs are adjusted, until LONDON, March 11.—Petrograd is costs are stabilized, until exchange now firmly held, and there is little settles to a firm basis and it will be chance of the Kronstadt revolt spread-Europe's affairs are adjusted, until possible to have definite guiding

Senator Penrose has faith that it can be passed without unreasonable delay. He asserts that it will be passed by a united republican party, and, and is united republican party, and, and is united republican party, and, and is united republican party. ed by a united republican party, and, what is more, a disciplined repub-lican party. By that he means party The nominee for Commissioner served his city faithfully as a member and president of the board of education from 1906 to 1910.

Capt. Oyster was a member of the Washington Light Infantry Corps and later assisted in the organization of the National Rifles. He was made a captain in the National Rifles, an office which he held until 1895, when the captain has the cap there was never any real expectation that the bill would become law, and senators were afforded more latitude

as a case of "must"—they are sim-ply compelled to get together and the

Ind 1913. He has been president of the Washington Clearing House since 1915, and president of the Associated Charities for the same period. He is vice president of the Children's Hospital, having been elected in 1915. A founder and twice a director of the Chamber of Commerce, he has been characters claim that it is the tariff, while admitting that excessive taxes burden them almost to Chamber of Commerce, he has been one of the most active workers in its membership.

Mr. Budolph is treasurer of the republican state committee. During the war he was war fund treasurer of the local chapter of the American Red Cross and under his supervision.

New D. C. Commissioners Named by President Today BOLSHEVIKI MAKE DESPERATE EFFORI TO CURB REBELLION

Petrograd Wrested From Their Hands, However, Say Latest Advices.

AMERICAN FOOD STORES REACH THE RUSSIANS

Hundreds Executed in Fighting About Minsk-Rebel Bands Operating in Many Sections.

y the Associated Press. WARSAW, March 12 .- Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the bolsheviki have been ousted, was declared in a wireless dispatch received here today. The message, which was confused and disconnected, owing to the weakness of the sending station, is believed to have been sent out from Petrograd. It was declared in the dispatch

that food sent by Col. Edward W. Ryan, American Red Cross commissioner to the Baltic states, had arrived, but whether it had been received at Kronstadt or Petrograd was Revolt Is Spreading.

The reports received in governnental quarters here say the revoluionary movement continues to spread n the region surrounding Minsk. The soviet authorities are described as making desperate efforts to control the situation.

A wireless appeal from the Krontoday by the Polish government radio station here. It made an urgent plea for food supplies and for outside rein-

Fighting in Minsk.

A dispatch from Vilna says anti-bolshevik forces fought their way into Minsk, and held control of the city for five hours, but were later driven out by soviet forces. While occupying the city, the revolutionists killed many local communists, it is said, and when the bolsheviki re-en-tered the town they executed more than 200 persons, many of whom were than 200 persons, many of whom were Poles, who were accused of sympathizing with the insurgents.

A radio dispatch signed by Prof. Hermann Zeidler, former president of the Russian Red Cross, states he has undertaken to regulate food supplies for the Russian revolutionists. Rus-

Rewards for Leaders.

Leon Trotsky, the Russian soviet war minister, according to Russians here who are in daily touch with their country, has offered a reward of 5,000,000 rubles for the body, dead or alive, of Gen. Kovlovsky, the revolutionary leader in the Petrograd region. Gen. Kovlovsky, in return, is reported to have offered 10,000,000 rubles for Trotsky's body.

It is pointed out here that a million rubles now is worth about \$50.

rubles now is worth about \$50.

Besides a dozen or more main insurrections, many anti-bolshevik bands are reported to be operating under stimulus of the Kronstadt movement. East of Kiev and the movement. East of Klev and the Volga river region there are five main bands, the most important of which is headed by Gen. Makno, the Ukrainian anti-bolshevik leader, who recently consolidated his forces with those of Gen. Antonoff. These bands are said to number from 10,000 to 15,000 men, all mounted and well equipped. The bands defeated the bolsheviki in seving upon the suggestion that the tariff legislation now will be of a nature temporary.

He says it will follow closely the lines of the old Payne-Aldrich act, to lines of the bars of protection up until form within and without.

Sailors Are Obdurate. ing farther into the mainland, accord ing to a Riga message to the Londo marks in making a tariff which will cover the difference in cost of production here and in competing with foreign countries.

Senator Penrose is inclined to think that a scientific tariff will not be lightly and the scientific tariff will not be lightly as the London Times. The soviet government, however, it is added, is unable to suppress it, and it is expected the sailors will continue to defy the communists as long as their food lasts, which, it is learned from Narva, will be about four months.

that a scientific tariff will not be created until after the Congress elections next year. The republican party has had at least one bitter experience in revising the tariff on the eve of a Congress election.

No Fear for Senate.

When the bill comes to the Senate, Senator Penrose has faith that it can senator Penrose has faith that it can senator Penrose has faith that it can senator for the senator for months. The bolshevik Gen. Tuchatschewski, in command on the Petrograd front, has been relieved because of three serious reverses he suffered. War Minister Trotsky is reported to have taken command of headquarters at Sestroretsk, about twenty miles northwest of Petrograd. The Riga Runischau says that the Ukrainian anti-bolshevik Gen. Makno has taken Yekaterinoslav, in south-

NEGROES ATTACK WOMAN Finding Her Husband Ill, Burglars

Terrorize Home. RICHMOND, Va., March 12 .- Two negro burglars broke into the home of a white man early this morning. senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators the Federal Reserve Board for the fifth district, headquarters of which is at Richmond, and which includes the District of Columbia. At the expiration of his first term he was again named to represent the National was honored with a third appointment, being one of a very limited number of men who have been thus distinguished.

Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators were afforded more latitude than they can expect when the Senators and after taking 50 cents from his trousers, attacked his wife while he lay ill in bed. Each burglar held a pistol and flashlight and threatened to prove the couple with instant death if they complete than they can expect when the Senators and after taking 50 cents from his trousers, attacked his wife while he lay ill in bed. Each burglar held a pistol and flashlight and threatened to prove the couple with instant death if they will be a senators were afforded more latitude and the senators and after taking 50 cents from his trousers, attacked his wife w bilized in home industries, and costs will seek a settling place.

Republicans Must Unite.

In fact, the condition confonting the republicans in Congress is classed to the capture of the negroes. Great excitement prevails in the section of the city in which the crime was committed.

Today's News in Paragraphs

Penrose forecasts tariff will pass Congress soon after convening. Page 1
Col. Harvey approved by unofficial poll of senators for court of St. James. Steps to be taken to enlarge tidal basin bathing beach. President Harding to support Wilson's views on mandates over Yap and Mesopotamia. Brightwood citizens demand law to con trol firearms. U. S. is soon to reply to Japan in Yap American doctors force Russians to fight typhus.
W. J. Gallagher dies after forty-nine years' service on The Evening Star.
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'PLUCKING' VICTIMS WIN COURT RULING

stadt insurrectionists was picked up Chief Justice Sustains Contention of Reduced Officers.

> Chief Justice McCoy of the Su oreme Court of the District of Columbia today sustained the contention of Col. John W. French and Col. William F. McCreery that the action of the final classification or "plucking" board must be acted on individually by the President of the United States before the men placed in class B may be retired or removed from the Army.

The officers brought mandamus proceedings against Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson dministration, to compel their restoration to the rank and emoluments of the active service after Mr. Baker had approved a finding of the "plucking board" placing the men in class B and ordering their retirement. Secretary Weeks has been substituted as defendant in the proceed-ings and if a mandamus has to be ordered it will run against the new

Secretary.

The Chief Justice filed only a brief in which he says: "I memorandum, in which he says: "I have not been able to reach a decision on all the points involved, but am of the opinion that the individual action of the President upon the findings of the final classification board is necessary. I sustain the demurrer to

necessary. I sustain the demurrer to the answer. An opinion covering all points may be filed."

Secretary Baker, it was claimed, had approved the action of the "plucking board" without submitting the matter to President Wilson, and the officers complained to the court that this was an unlawful proceeding, as they were entitled to have a review by the chief executive. Mr. Baker answered that all the provisions of the law had been observed and requested that the suits for mandamus be dismissed.

Attorneys Ansell & Bailey appeared for the Army officers.

Which exercises control over the basin, stated today enlargement of the beach is necessary and that an appropriation for the work will be sought either at the special session or the extra session of Congress in December, with chances favoring the earlier request. It is estimated the improvement will cost \$25,000.

While the basin is said to be polluted with sewerage carried in the river, it is the opinion of Maj. Ridley there is also danger of infection from overcrowding on the beach. He-proposes to curtail attendance this year and enlarge the facilities as rapidly as possible. for the Army officers.

ANTI-CHURCHILL MOBS **ROUT EGYPTIAN POLICE**

the colonies, who is to have charge of Egyptian affairs, were stoned today and compelled to fiee. Reinforce-ments for the police who came up fired on the crowd, killing three persons and wounding others. Churchill arrived in Cairo

Where's Cox's Sister?' Asks Lad of 3 Years Meeting Mrs. Votaw

The impression made on even the infantile mind by the excitement of a presidential campaign is a vivid one, if somewhat blurred. Yesterday a Washington youngster of a little over three youngster of a little over three years was out at Fort Myer. entrapeed by the last drill of the season. At its close his mother spied her friend, Mrs. Votaw, sister of President Harding, and with justifiable pride introduced her young hopeful, saying:

"Charles, this is President Harding's sister."

The little boy "made his manners," and then, quick as a

ners," and then, quick as a flash, asked loudly and dis-

"Where's Cox's sister?"

TO ENLARGE BEACH

Congress Probably Will Get Request to Appropriate \$25,000 for Work.

Congress probably will be requested at its special session beginning next month to provide an appropriation for office of public buildings and grounds, which exercises control over the basin, stated today enlargement of the beach is necessary and that an appropriation for the work will be

The office of public buildings and grounds now has available a fund of \$20,000 for an addition to the women's wing of the bath house and other improvements. Maj. Ridley said today effort would be made to use a part of this fund in extending the beach, which now has a length of 450 feet. Maj. Ridley believes it should be lengthened to 800 feet. Beinforced Constabulary Fires on
Disturbers, Killing Three and
Wounding Others.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 14.—
The native police, in breaking up a demonstration against Winston Spender Churchill, the new secretary for

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAINS. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 12 .- New York Central railroad detectives are investigating what is believed to have Mr. Churchill arrived in Cairo been an attempt to wreck eastbound Thursday, accompanied by war office fast trains one-half mile west of the representatives, in connection with Willbughby, Ohio, station, Thursday Arab and Palestine affairs. He avoid- night. Spikes had been drawn for ten d a hostile demonstration by stu- tie lengths of one rail and for one dents who were awaiting him at the fourth the length of another with station by leaving the train a few tools taken from a toolhouse, which niles outside the city and motoring had been broken into. New York Central officials were unable to say how Small sporadic anti-Churchill demonstrations took place in Alexandria, tracks after the spikes were re-

Pictures, Fiction and Fact

In Tomorrow's Star

the newest photographs of cabinet members at their

desks. An excellent picture of the funeral of Champ Clark, a full page of youngsters under the title of "Wash-

ington's Younger Generation," and the very latest news

Ring W. Lardner, Sydney C. Partridge and Mildred

Wighting the Drug Evil," By H. O. Bishop

In Tomorrow's Star

Fiction in the Magazine Section by Fannie Hurst,

Together with photographs of the inauguration are

MAY PICK HARVEY FOR LONDON POS

Senate Committee Sounded on Proposed Nomination for U. S. Ambassadorship. George Harvey of New York, editor

of Harvey's Weekly, is understood to have been definitely selected by Presi-No more amusing incident of the caution which the new officials sometimes affect could be mentioned, perhaps; than when a correspondent relations committee has been polled to determine sentiment as to Mr. Harvey's selection and the understanding is that all the republican members as well as the democratic members now in Washington have expressed approval.

Revey's Activity.

No more amusing incident of the caution with the new officials sometimes affect could be mentioned, perhaps; than when a correspondent as Boston newspaper caught Vice President Coolidge off is guard and asked him a question so simple that Mr. Coolidge imagined it was "loaded."

The Vice President was leaving the been invited by Mr. Harding. Vice Presidents do not attend cabinet meetings every day, and the novelty of the occasion stirred the curiosity of the occasion stirred the cur

Col. Harvey was active in bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in Baltimore in 1912, but before the elections the following November there was a break between them. Mr. Wilson wrote Col. Harvey that his support was embarrassing. that his support was embarrassing, fully backward t and afterward the colonel became one of the sharpest critics of the Wilson sion finally said:

administration In the 1916 elections Col. Harvey supported Charles Evans Hughes and month to provide an appropriation for enlarging the tidal basin bathing beach. Maj. Ridley, in charge of the office of public buildings and grounds, which exercises control over the career as a newspaper man, beginning in 1882, and was managing editor of the New York World from

1891 to 1893. Has Held Offices.

Col. Harvey served one year as in-surance commissioner of New York, and from 1894 to 1898 he was the constructor and president of various electric railroads. He was born in He holds the decree of doctor of let-

Erskine colleges. Mr. Creager for Mexico. Appointment of R. E. Creager of Brownsville, Tex., as ambassador to jealousy between the executive and Mexico is believed to be a certainty, legislative branches of the governand those who are in a position to speak wisely are of the opinion that although announcement of his selection for this post may not be made ministrative machinery of the government of the selection for this post may not be made known yet, their assurance is not ernment on the one hand, and a pre-based on rumors nor mere guesswork. siding officer and member of the leg-Mr. Creager has talked with the Presi- islative branch of the government on dent each day this week, which, with other developments in connection with the bringing about of an early recognition of Mexico, are taken to strengthen their confidence in this speculation.

occasions gone over the Mexican sit-uation with the President. Col. Scobey to "Land."

Col. Scobey to "Land."

Col. F. E. Scobey of Texas, formerly an officer of the Ohio state senate and another personal friend of President Harding, who has been a daily visitor at the executive offices, also is said to be slated for appointment to some high office. Col. Scobey left Washington today for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will visit for a few Mich., where he will visit for a few O'Shaughnessy a Caller.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires at Mexico City, conferred today with President Harding, but it is understood the Mexican situation was not discussed. While Mr. O'Shaughnessy is said to be slated for a diplomatic post, it is considered unlikely that he will be returned to Mexico.

Selection of Eliot Wadsworth of Boston to be an assistant secretary of

Chief-Mapes for Internal Revenue

Husband Picked for Immigration

The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: Harry Hilton Billany of Maryland, to be fourth assistant postmaster general; William Waiter Husband of St. Johnsbury, Vt., to be commissioned general of immigration; Lars Bladine of Cedar Falls, lowa, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Iowa; Charles C. Madison of Kansas City, Mo., to be United States attorney for the western district of Missouri: Carl the western district of Missouri; Carl A. Mapes of Michigan, renominated to be solicitor of the bureau of in-

COOLIDGE ON GUARD FOR LOADED QUERY

'Ask the President." Reply Present American Points Before to Chair Question—Cabinet Asks Much Advice.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Harding's first week in the White House has been a struggle against the limitations of a twentyfour-hour day and the irrepressible energy of an army of office seekers. Mr. Harding has made a pleasing impression upon everybody who called on him-an impression of earnestness and conscientious application to duty.

The cabinet officers have interfered o some extent with the orderly processes of the White House by breaking in on regular engagement hours to seek the advice and guidance of

to seek the advice and guidance of the chief executive. This will not continue, however, as the ten heads of departments will gradually become accustomed to their surroundings and will soon go ahead on their own responsibility.

Indeed, the cabinet Secretaries have been reticent to express themselves, not so much because of timidity as unfamiliarity with the business they found on hand when they took office. There has been, of course, the usual amount of stage fright, as hundreds of newspaper reporters have dreds of newspaper reporters have bombarded the new officials with a thousand and one questions, the great majority of which couldn't be answered as yet even if the cabinet Secretaries had wished to unbosom themselves.

Aroused Coolidge Suspicions. No more amusing incident of the

fully backward toward the cabinet room and without change of expres-"I am afraid you will have to ask

the President about that." The Vice President momentarily forgot that about ten minutes before the photographers were admitted in the presence of the cabinet, where their cameras took away many records of the Vice President's placid counte-nance at the end of the table oppo-between all countries involved in the site the President-that is, between the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Labor.

While very little was said about the part the Vice President played in the cabinet meeting, it was later officially announced that his advice had been sought in exactly the same way as if he were the head of a government department. Vice President Sherman sat with the Taft cabinet for a while, but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen discovered by the British fleet in June, the same but the practice was seen as the practice was the practice was the practice was the practice was the pra Peacham, Vt., fifty-seven years ago but the practice was soon discontinued because of the relation of the ters of the Univerities of Navada which he sits as a presiding officer, and Vermont and Middlebury and and in which body he is privileged to cast a vote in the event of a tie.

Traditional Jealousy.

There always has been considerable

be ready to take over the reins of Mr. Creager has said nothing during his calls at the executive offices that would confirm this report, other than to state that he has on several occasions gone over the Mexican situation.

Be ready to take over the reins of government. The opportunity to get such a training, however, is not to be found in cabinet meetings, where the discussion centers primarily in business of an administrative nature, increased of a control policies. Indeed, it stead of general policies. Indeed, it is suggested that Mr. Coolidge may feel obliged to withdraw from such discussions as relate to legislation on which he might be compelled to cast a deciding vote.

President Harding has succeeded at the outset however, in conveying the stead of general policies. Indeed, it the outset, however, in conveying the idea that he wants to take counsel. He is by no means set in his opinions, and he has revealed already a passion for harmonious agreement

passion for harmonious agreement both in his cabinet and in Congress. (Copyright, 1921.)

Hearing Heart Beats by Phone Now Possible by New Device An amplifying apparatus described as so delicate as to permit a physician in one city to make a stethoscopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away was demonstrated today to a group of Army and civilian medical men at the Army and civilian medical men at the Army transmit the voice in ordinary and studies are a stethoscopic as far as the telephone wires and will function, it was said at the laboratory, as far as the telephone wires will transmit the voice in ordinary and in ordinary as far as the telephone wires will transmit the voice in ordinary and in ordinary as far as the telephone wires will transmit the voice in ordinary and in ordinary and in ordinary as far as the telephone wires will transmit the voice in ordinary and in ordinary as far as the telephone wires will transmit the voice in ordinary and in ordinary as far as the telephone wires will miles. Gas Well on Fire. ELDORADO, Ark., March 12,— Lightning struck the Caddo central gas well here during a storm, and the well is a roaring mass of flames. A farmhouse close to the well as expected to burn two or three days. The city electric system went out of commission last night, but the burning well is illuminating the town. The light

and civilian medical men at the Army transmit the voice in ordinary conver-Signal Corps laboratories. The principle involved is similar to that used in transmitting President Harding's inaugural address to the great crowd that extended far beyond the ordinary reach of the human voice.

Greatly Amplified.

"A special heart transmitter has

How Apparatus Works.

been designed which rests by its own weight over the patient's heart," said Gen. Squier, in describing the apparatus. "The passage of the blood through the different valves of the heart causes vibrations in an air cham."

H. E. Allen, State Trooper, Shot in Gun Battle.

PONTIAC. Mich., March 12.—H. E. Allen, a State trooper, was instantiant. The demonstration was directed by Brig. Gen. George Squier, chief of the signal service. The stethoscopic apparatus, with electrical connection. was placed over the heart of one of the laboratory assistants, and the heartbeat was amplified many thousands of times, emerging through a throughout the different valves of the heart causes vibrations in an air chamber which faithfully reproduces all of the various actions. These are transmitted over the wire to an amplifying apparatus attached to a large horn, which projects the sounds throughout the building." ber which faithfully reproduces all of the various actions. These are transmitted over the wire to an am-

SELECTED BY PRESIDENT. TO BACK UP WILSON **VIEW ON MANDATES**

Administration Firm in Attitude Adopted in Mesopotamian and Yap Cases.

IN ADJUSTING PROBLEMS Representative May Be Sent to

U. S. TO INSIST ON PART

League of Nations. By the Associated Pres The policy of the Harding administration with respect to American rights growing out of the participation of the United States in the world war will not differ materially from that of the Wilson administration, it

was learned today in authoritative quarters. Adjustment of the situation growng out of the award of a mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap to Japan will be insisted upon as determinedly by this administration as t was by the last, it was said, and the attitude with respect to the British mandate over Mesopotamia will be

Will Uphold Contention. It has been made clear that the

maintained.

ew administration will continue to defend the contention that the United States has not Wielded and cannot be deprived of any of her rights as one of the victors and must be considered in the adjustment of the considered in the adjustment of the problems created by the war.
Confidence has been expressed that an amicable adjustment of all questions will be effected, although government officials have not yet completed a definite charting of the courses they will follow in all cases.

May Send Lengue Envoy. It was suggested that it was not impossible that a representative might be sent to the league of nations to present the American point of view in the questions of mandates in accordance with the invitation extended the league's note although it is

Volume, for Private Distribution, Cites Historical Data-Charges Plot to Isolate Germany.

AMSTERDAM, March 12 .- Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution a book by which he attempts to show that England was responsible for the world war. In the volume he has collated historical facts and data between all countries involved in the war from 1884 to 1914, and these facts have been marshaled in parallel columns by Count Hohenzollern, says the newspaper Het Volk.

He declares England's responsibility for the war centered in her "plot to isolate Germany," and refers to "the mobilization of English banks in April 1914; preparations for war

year, and the Russian modification forces on July 15."
"Thus," says the newspaper, "the former emperor tries to find adherers for the theory that allied mobilization made it impossible for Germany to prevent the war."

THREE KILLED IN STORM; HALF MILLION DAMAGE

Thirty Are Injured, 100 Derricks Blow Down Near Shreveport, La.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12 .-Three persons are dead, about thirty injured, several seriously, and property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 is reported as the result of a windstorm which swept over northwestern Louisiana, especially in Claiborne and Caddo parishes, late yesterday.

parishes, late yesterday.

One person, Mrs. Ed Rogers, wife of an oil field worker, was killed, eighteen were injured and property damage estimated at approximately a half million dollars was done in the Homer oil fields. About 100 derricks were blown down. L. E. Hoffpauir, son of a member of the legislature, from Bossier parish, was among those reported seriously injured.

Two negroes were killed and nine

Two negroes were killed and nine injured on the plantation of Arthur C. Gale, at Gale. La., near Shreveport, where the storm cut a patch a thousand yards wide. Property damage at the Gale plantation was estimated at \$10,000.

Damage in Mississippi. RULEVILLE, Miss., March 12.—One man was injured and property damage amounting to \$40,000 was caused by a wind and rain storm which struck Doddsville, Miss., five miles

Gas Well on Fire.

KILLED BY BANDITS.

Allen, a state trooper, was instantly killed this morning in a gun fight at Novi, near here, between three members of the state constabulary and five bandit suspects. More than a score of shots were exchanged, the suspects escaping after Allen felt.